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Parnell To Speak Here Friday, 26th, at State Station

Governor to Make Principal Address on Visiting Day Program

4th ANNUAL EVENT Director Ware Promises

Best Program in History of Farm Governor Parnell will be the prin-

cipal speaker and the guest of the city at the fourth annual Visiting day program to be held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Friday

The governor's acceptance of the local engagement was definitely an-nounced Wednesday by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge

Twenty on Program Elaborte preparations abve

made and 20 agriculturists have been engaged to systematically conduct all visitors over the station and explain the hundreds of experiments which are being conducted. The forenoon will be spent in visiting the 185 acre University farm, and in inspecting the buildings, equipment and livestock During the noon hour, an amusement program has been arranged, including stunts, a negro quartet and music Visitors are requested to bring their lunch, but those who prefer can purchase same on the station grounds. Governor Parnell and some of the state's leading educators appear or the program, as shown:

Governor to Speak 1:00-2:30-Joint Educational Speaking Program, G. W. Ware, Assistan Director in charge, chairman. Rural Development Agencies, Stancy Andrews, Editor, Arkansas Farm-

Our Contribution, Mrs. W. F. Lake. President of Women's Federated

The University and Its Branches, Dr. J. C. Futrall, President, University of Arkansas. Arkansas Agricultural Program,

Dean Dan T. Gray, Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture. Address, Governor Harvey Parnell. 2:30-4:00-Group Demonstrations for Ladies, Mrs. Esther G. Kramer, District Home Demonstration Agent,

tension Marketing Specialist. Home Beautification, Professor J. R. Cooper, Department of Hortciulture. Standards in Food Preservation, Miss Ruby Mendenhall, Food Preser-

vation Specialist. Community Development, Miss Mattie Melton, District Home Agent.

Crop Programs 2:30-4:00—Group Demonstrations for men, J. L. Wright, District Agent,

Legumes in Arkansas, J. C. Barnett, District Agent.

Grading and Packing Potatoes and Tomatoes, W. G. Amstein, Extension Horticulturist, and E. A. Hodson, Marketing Specialist, Missouri Pacific

Marketing Farm Products, Sam Knox, Extension Marketing Specialist. Crop Fertilization, E. B. Whitaker, Assistant Director in Charge, Cotton Branch Experiment station, and D. J. Burleson, Extension Agronomist.

The largest crowd in the history of the Station is expected, according to Mr. Ware. Indications are that 2500 people from 30 or 40 counties will be present. The public is cordially invited to attend,

Beneficial Rains In Several States

Many Sections Still Report Need of Moisture to Weather Bureau

Tennessee and Georgia recently, but other sections of the south are in need of moisture the weather bureau said Wednesday in a weekly report.

Fall Is Expected To Enter Hospital will Rededicate Tomb

An Examination Will Be Given to the Former Secretary

WASHINGTON-(AP)-District attorney Rover said Wednesday that Albert B. Fall, former Interior Secretary under sentence of imprisonment for taking bribes was expected immediately to enter a hospital for examination to determine whether ha

Museum Gets Vehicles of Wheelmen



It was the last active meeting of the Wheelman's Association ni Philadelohia, for when the gray-haired veterans o fthe organization had taken a final spin on their old high-wheelers and tandems, the relies were turned over to the Franklin Institute as museum pieces. Here you see May Mc Pharlane, left, and Celia Dickter with a "single-seater" built in 1817. Note the flat iron tires and the absence of pedals.

J. Ford Johnson, 75, Lawrence Wilson Dies at Columbus

County Citizen Succumbs to Long Illness

J. Ford Johnson, 75, widely known Wednesday morning following a of Louisiana are "kindred souls." lengthly illness.

in the winter. He had been appointed one of the three members of the Hempstead County Loan Committee for the administration of the federal agricultural loans in February and March, but never was able to serve. Prior to that he had been active in

business and in county affairs. The funeral service is to be held a 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the First Presbyterian church of Columbut, the Rev. J. C. Williams of Washington oficiating, assisted by the Rev. W. R. Anderson, of Hope, and the Rev. H. H. McGuire, of Wash-

ngton. Burial will be in the Columbus cometery. Mr. Johnson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Briant, of Hope, and Mrs. B. M. Wood, of Waco, Texas; and one brother, Roy Johnson, of Hope,

May Try Buying **Washington Post**

Mrs. Patterson, Editor of the Washington Herald Is Prospect

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- The possibilty that Mrs. Elinor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, is in the race for ownership of the Washington Post was seen Tuesday as competition increased in negotiations for sale of the newspaper. Assurance was given that William Randolph Hearst pubisher of the Herald an dother newspapers, would make a determined effort to buy the Post.

The plant and newspaper published by Edward B. McLean were offered for sale publicly Monday when trustees asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court for permission to accept a bid of \$3,000,000 by David Lawrence, publisher of the United States Daily and president of the Consolidated Press. The court is expected to act

Hoover Speaks to Illinois Assembly

of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.— (AP) President Hoover emphasized the duties of the state governments Wednesday before the Illinois assembly and warned "our machinery of government must be shifted some," to meet a change in economic and other conditions. Reminding the assembly that he must be a speaker later in the day at

Has No Apologies

Well Known Hempstead, Says He Feels That He and Huey Long Are "Kindred Souls"

EL DORADO.-(A)-Lieut. Gover-Hempstead county citizen, died at nor Lawrence Wilson of Arkansas Lprobable armory site was the pair his home in Columbus at 11 o'clock feels he and Governor Huey P. Long of townlots at Elm street and Avenue the settling of claims maintained by

"The newspapers give both of us izens here mistook him for Governor by 142 feet in depth. The Woodmen's Long Tuesday.

clippings from newspapers all over the measures 50 feet, and is valued at United States telling of the recent \$1,500. pardoning by him of his brother, Fred Wilson, the same day he was sentenced to four years imprisonment for "The press is fifty-fifty on my act." said. "I had rather be roasted than

make for the pardon." Mr. Wilson said he did not resent eriticism, as he is a believer in freedom of the press and speech.

Faithful Collie Saves His Master

Attacks and Kills Mad Dog That Was Trying to Bite Master

JONESBORO-Herman Hall of near JONESBORO—Herman Hall of near Brookland Tuesday probably owed his life to the faithfulness of his pet collie. While plowing in a field, Hall was attacked by a mad dog. The collie attacked the mad dog, killing it. Hall was compelled to kill his own dog, following the fight.

Many mad dogs have been reported throughout the county. Two caves, belonging to J. A. Elliott of near Brookland, went mad following an attack by a dog.

John Adams, living west of Brookland, was rushed to Memphis for medical treatment. In killing a cow which had gone mad, he received blood of the animal in an vound.

Another man narrowly escaped an attack. His gun failing to fire, he killed the dog with the handle as it

Hoover Annoyed By Planes at Marion

Orders Example Made of Three Pilots Who Flew Over Monument

WASHINGTON-(AP)-An investigation into the flight of three aviators over Harding Memorial at Marion during the dedication ceremonies Tuesday was started Wednesday by Commerce Department officials, President Hoover Tuesday night requested that Secretary Lamont make an example of the fliers.

Robbery on Highway Near Poplar Bluff

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.-Two men forced Dewey Casey, truck driver, to the rededication of Abraham Lincoln's the side of the road between here and hogs and 7,000,000 chickens. He said sary of the founding of the paster's can come to Washington to begin his tomb, the president limited his re- Corning, Arkansas, Tuesday night 637,322 acres of feed stuff was grown home church was a special reason for

Airport Won't Do For Armory, State **Tells Committee**

Mayor and Council Get one from the real platform of his spec-Tuesday Night

POSTPONED JULY 7th

Council and Mayor Defer Action—Only Suitable Site Held at \$3,500

State military authorities are opposed to locating the Hope armory on the airport property, and their suspenders over his shoulders. "But only choice as a suitable location for the cut worm is at work down here the \$25,000 state building is an uptown which the city is asked to buy for \$3,500, the armory committee reported to the city council Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon the committee, Ira Halliburton, Bob Gosnell and W. A. Lewis, met the three ranking oficials of the state military departs ment at a conference here when a dozen tentative locations were in-

State Visitors

The Little Rock visitors were: Brig.-Gen. E. L. Compere, adjutant general of the state; Col. H. L. McAlister, of 153rd Infantry; and Lieut.-Col. Charles S. Garrett, assistant adjutant

General Compere said the depart-ment could not consider the airport location at all, and thought but one of the uptown locations was ideally uited for the proposed building. The committee's report was present-

ed to the council Tuesday night by Alderman Gosnell, with Mayor John escy and all the aldermen present. None of the Little Rock officials femained over for the council meeting, saying they had to visit Texarkana and return to Little Rock Tuesday

night... Mr. Gosnell reported that the post B owned by Mrs. Caswell McRae and nine negro families. Mr. Johnson was stricken ill late hell," he said, as some Louisiana cit- bined lots measure 125 feet frontage lot has a 75 foot front, and is held for Mr. Wilson explained by exhibiting \$2,000, while Mrs. McRac's property

Mayor Asks Time

Mayor Vesey questioned the armory plans for immediate construction of the eight blocks from the terminus of a building in the event that the city the city paving at Third and Washingignored. I still have no apoligy to buys the real estate and deeds it to ton, to the beginning of the state paythe state. Mr. Gosnell said General Compere told the committee that the state expected to sell its armory honds in July, and that construction would follow immediately after the bond sale.

The mayor then delivered a brief speech to the council asking permision to hold up a vote on actual purhase of an armory site until the first Tuesday in July, which is the next meeting date of the council. He said the City of Hope owed more than \$40,000, that its assets were not immediately available, but that the city wanted the armory by all means, if the real estate could be gotten advan-

Alderman Roy Stephenson moved postponement until July 7, and the motion carried unanimously.

Alderman Gosnell asked the mayor to discharge the armory committee, but Mayor Vesey suggested that the committee serve until the July 7th session, to which Mr. Gosnell con-

Bankers Plan to **Aid State Farmers**

Program Discussed at the Meeting of Arkansas **Banking Group**

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-A! program to get Arkansas farmers on a self sustaining basis in time of drouth and depression was discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the State Bank Association's agriculture committee.

The committee heard reports from agricultural extension service workers on the progress made in food conservation and the state's outlook for next winter. All of the reports were in an optimistic vein and tended to show reural communities would be economically independent next win-

Miss Connie Bonslagle, state home campaigns were being held in practically every county. Thousands of cans of food already have ben pregle's report showed.

125,000 acres of feed stuff this year to known today. care for 1,458,494 head of livestock. The Andersons revisit Palmyra ev-

Farmer Troubled One Way or Other President is Told

INDNANAPOLIS —(/P)— President Hoover was reminded that if it isn't

ial train en route here he inquired of some of those around the car at Maysville, Ky., about the crops.

One of the citizens gave an enthusiastic report of how the grass was manufactured and crops principle. growing and crops ripening. He went

Then the grass and roots were not burned out in the drouth last year, as they feared," commented Mr. "No, indeed," drawled a farmer in the crowd as he let go of the worn

suspenders over his shoulders. "But "They always have to come along," said the president sympathetically.
"Yep, 'bout every 50 years they hit around here anyway," was the reply but the farmer smiled as he

County and City Will Clear Up 67

reported again that crops were good.

Judge Higgason and City to Adjust Third Street Right-of-Way Claims

Hempstead county and the City of Hope will co-operate to clear the right-of-way for No. 67, the Broadvey of America route, where it enters the city on Third street, as the result of an agreement reached at the city council meeting Tuesday night between Judge Luther F. Higgason and Mayor John Vesey.

Judge Higgason appeared before the council, with a proposal to split the cost of acquiring the right-of-way, between the city and the county. He estimated the probable total cost at between \$570 and \$800 being chiefly

The mayor and council agreed to the judge's proposal, and a committee of three were named to co-operate with him, these being Aldermen Luther Garner and Bob Gosnell, and Mayo

Judge Higgason told the council that the state would complete its paving between Hope and Fulton in July, and if it got the right-of-way or nen closely as to the state's Third street would grade and grave ing at the corporation line.

Nicaraguan Rebels Kill Two Marines

Death of Americans During Skirmish Reported to Navy Department

WASHINGTON.—(A)—The death of two marines attached to the Nicaraguan National Guard in a skirmish with Nicaraguan insurgents was reforted Tuesday to the Navy Depart-

A message from Lieut. Col. Franklin B. Garrett, commanding the Second Marine Brigade in the Latin-American country, besides naming the men, told only that they met death Monday in Western-Central Nicara-

The men were: Lleut. Lester E. Power of Calistoga, Cal., and Sergt. William E. McGehee of Chattanooga, Tenn. The former had been attached to the Nicaraguan National Guard since August, last year. He was married. Sergeant McGehec entisted in 1927. Lieutenant Power served as a cap-

tain and McGehce as a lieutenant in the native guard.

Rev. Anderson on Missouri Program Hope Pastor Preaches

Centennial Sermon at Palmyra, Mo. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. An-

derson have returned home from Palmyra, Mo., native home of the pastor of the Hope First Presbyterian demonstration agent, said canning church, where the Rev. Mr. Anderson helped celebrate the 190th anniversary of the Palmyra Presbyterian church Sunday, June 7. The Rev. served for the winter, Miss Bonsla- Mr. Anderson preached the morning sermon, and was given an ovation in Stanley M. Andrews gave a report the city where he was born and rearwhich showed farmers must raise l, ed and where his family is well

their visit this year.

Appeal Decided By Death For Veteran Who Slays Sheriff

Jason L. Matlock, a Civil War Veteran Dies Wednesday

KILLED A SHERIFF

Shoots Officer Seeking His Arrest on Assault Charges

HUNTSVILLE, Ark.-(P)-Death Wednesday decided the appeal of Ja-son L. Matlock, 851year-old Civil war veteran, from, life, imprisonment, for which he was sentenced for the slaying of Sheriff John Phillips last December when the latter went to the veterans' home to arrest him on a charge of assault to kill a neighbor. No relatives claimed the body which was buried in a potters field,

Baby Drowns In **Bucket of Water**

Doctor Unable to Revive Child, Although It Is Found Alive

AMITY.-The year-old daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambert, liv ing eight miles east of here, drowned in a bucket of water at the family nome late Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Lambert left the house for a few min utes to gather berries. Returning she found the baby in the bucket The child was alive and a dactor

was called, but the child died a few minutes later. Besides her parents, the child survived by a sister.

Divorce Appeal Up to Supreme Court

Allegation of Fraud May Kill Referendum

LITTLE ROCK-The Home Protecive association, which is sponsoring the referendum petition against the 90-day divorce law, will appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court either Wed-Arkansas Supreme Court eitner wednesday or Thursday against Attorney General Hal Norwood's ruling that the petition was faulty and of no ef-

This announcement was made Tues day by J. W. Westbrook, the association attorney, when Secretary of State Ed McDonald decided to follow Mr. Norwood's ruling on the law. The protest filed by Hot Springs cit-

izens against the petition, and which

led to the attorney general's adverse uling, read as follows: "The undersigned legal and qualified voters of the state of Arkansas respectifully protest against the secreary of state accepting the petitions peretofore filled for the purpose of eferring the above act to the end hat the same may be voted on as a referendum under the referendum provisions of the Constitution of the

made for the following reasons: "I. That a sufficient number of signatures do not appear on the peti-

State of Arkansas. Said protest is

ion.
"2. That practically all of the signatures appearing on said petitions were ecured on the Sabbath which renders them same illegal and void.
"3. That the said peti ons were cir-

culated by different persons and the verification thereon was made by one person who was not the same person who in all instances circulated the petitions, thus rendering a large majority of the signers' names illegal as not in substantial compliance with the law.
"4. That the notice published, the

petitions circulated and filed, and the title to be submitted to the voters all designate the act to be submited as Act No. 80 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the state of Arkan-sas for the year 1931, when in truth and in fact the act which the petitions attempted to submit to the voters is Act No. 71 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the state of Arkansas for the year 1931, entitled: "An Act to Amend Section 3505 of Crawford & Moses Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas," and neither notice, the petitions, or the title furnished to be placed on the ballot corerspond with voters for their approval or rejection. "5. That the petitioners did not comply with the constitutional and statutory requirements in that they did not file with the election commisioners of the state of Arkansas the ectice, a copy of the title, and the ect to be submitted to the voters at he time, or mior to the filing of

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Sister of Slain New York Beauty



Sylvia Elizabeth Tucker Faithfull above, 18-year-old sister of Starr Faithfull, whose body was found on a Long Island beach, is another of the reenwich Village beauty's intimates who has declared her belief that she was burdered.

Caraway Scores **Hoover Proposal**

Says President Made No Definite Recommendation on Tax Revision

WASHINGTON-(AP)-President Hoover's proposals for revision of the H. Whaley, a page at the regular sesand banking system brought speculation on whether a definite move toward such legislation would be made at the next Congress, The chief executive's recommendaions were voiced at Indianapolis in an address devoted to the business de

pression. Previously, Secretary Mellon and Indersecretary Mills had advocated revision of the tax laws,

Approval of the Hoover Address was xpressed by Schator Bingham, Republican, Connectocut, while Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, criticized it for failing to give definite recommendations. Senator Caraway said he agreed

some changes in the banking and tax systems might be advisable, "But what Mr. Hoover said," he "is this: Ther is some way added. out of the depression, but I don't know what it is. There is some remedv. but I don't know what it is. We'll just have to wait and in the normal course of events, something may hap-

pen.'
"His speech is entirely platitudiness Arkansas who said: 'A hog that takes the cholera and lingers always has a better chance to recover than a hog that takes the cholera and dies.'

"His speech is entirel platitudinous He makes no definite recommendation. If he wants the taxes shifted to those least able to bear them, as suspect then I oppose it.

"If the administration were sincere in its economy move, it could remedy the situation without any legislation. It could cut administrative expenses one-third without repairing the government's functions."

Divorce Suit Now on Hot Springs File

Chancellor Reports Other Cases Ready to Be Placed on File

HOT SPRINGS-(A)-With one diorce suit, under the new 90 day residence law already on file and others said to be ready for filing, chancellor W. R. Duffie told the Associated Press be discussed in the conference ssa-Wednesday that in his opinion the sions. Mrs. McDonald is making a or designate, the act which the pe-titions attempted to submit to the new la wis now in effect since petitions for a referendum were held insufficient by the secretary of state. Divorce casts filed now however, he said will not come before him for

> C. instituted the first care alleging ling of the r. w. C. A. in Lattie core, but his wife. Mrs. Lillian Bunch left, June 17, 1919, at which time. Miss him at the altar.

tives for that period.

Jefferson County Representative Vi Be Host to Members

H. K. Toney Plans Faving Two Day Meeting as His Country Home

SENATORS TO MEET North Arkansas Meeting of Senators to Begin

on July 24 PINE BLUFF AP Beyreson tive H. K. Toney of Jefferson countries the Manual Countries of the state of representatives to meet unofficial at his country home near here chords before or after the unofficial sealer of the state senate in Northwest A.

A two day meeting would be devo ed to entertainment and a discusion

Senators Meet in July LITTLE ROCK -Senator Storm O Whaley of Sulphur Springs, Bento county, announced here Tuesday that the unofficial meeting of the state Senate which he proposed several months ago will be held Jury 22 25

The opening session will be held at Bella / Vista July 24, with a biennials message" from Governor Parnell Subsequent sessions will be held at Rogers, Bentonville and otlier Ozers resort towns . The meeting will end with a visit to the University of Ark ansas at Fayetteville. Senaor Whaley said the program in not been completed, but that tentative plans call for the "introduction of bills" which will be discussed by an ators. A session will be held in Worlderland Cave near Bella Vision will be installed for spectators of how an acquaintance had a local of how an acquaintance had a local near held a local of how an acquaintance had a local near held ne

of how an acquaintance had expressed hope that the roof of the cave would fall in during the sessoin, entombing the legislators. All members of the Senate, severa state officials and hundreds of citizens from various parts of the state have informed Senator Whales that they will attend the sessions. Several em ployes of he 1931 session will be on hand. Senator Whaley's son, Storm

the "play session." . Senator Whaley said he hopes that much good will result from the un-official session through exchange of ideas on state matters, and that he will sponsor a measure in the next legislature to authorize legislators to have proposed bills mimeographed and dis-tributed to all members in advance of the biennial session.

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Informal Meeting B.&P.W. Tuesday

Air Mail Greeting From State President Is Received An informal meeting of the Business

& Professional Women's Club was held at the Hotel Barlow Tuesday night. The dining table was in the shape of a "T" and the decorations were shasta daisies and smilax. Robert Young, recently returned from Emery University, Atlanta, Ga., who possesses a splendid tenor voice. sang two selections, "Little Grey Home in the West," and "Mighty 'Lak a

Rose." He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Pansy Wimberly, a recent graduate of Henderson State Teachers College, Miss Wimberly also played "A Belated Moonlight," by Professor Frederic Harwood of Henderson State Teachers College. Miss Bess Walker was also a guest,

being with her sister, Mrs. C. M. During the business session, presided over by Miss Mary Arnold, club president, matters of routine importance were considered. A number of souvenirs were received, among them being an air mail greeting from the State President, Mrs. W. G. McDonald of Little Rock, which will go into the scrap book. A number of rice recipes were received, compliments of the St. Charles, Louisiana, club.

Mrs. McDonald gave high lights of the trip t othe Bi-annual Convention in Richmond next month, telling of he plans for entertainment en route and while there, and the subjects to tour of some of the clubs in the State at this time, and will visit the El Dorado Club tonight. She also called attention to the fact that June 17th marks the Twelfth Anniversary of hearing for thirty days because of a the formation of the Arkansas Federlaw requiring the publication of no- ation of the Business & Professional Henry Bunch of Winston Salem, N. ing of the Y. W. C. A. in Little Rock,

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WASHINGTON — (P) — Beneficial rains have fallen in Texas, Arkansas,

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The Star's Platform

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special the recovered of the municipal power plant to develop the special special recovered of Hops.

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Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Lecounty highway program providing for the construction of a strain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce distributed willenge.

Fulfilled and economic support for every scientific agricultural asserts which offers practical benefits to Hemputead county's great-titlets;

Encourage former organizations, believing that co-operative effect y is practical in the country as it is in town.

STABE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

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Learless taz reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkanses from the cattle tiek.

A Sensible Suggestion

SENATOR-CARAWAY, commenting on press dispatches reporting a drouth greater, than last year san six Northwestern states, advocated the establishing of the government's \$65,000,000 Southern drouth loan as a revolving fund to be used for natural emergencies from year to year.

There is merit in the senator's suggestion. Last year the drouth struck heavily in our section of America. This season was have abundant rain that from Wisconsin to the Pacific

e have abundant rain, but from Wisconsin to the Pacific coast along the Canadian boundary country much of the wheat is parched beyond recovery.

The spirit behind all insurance projects directs us to make some regular provision for national calamities that Strike first one section and then another, and to distribute this hurden evenly among all territories and all citizens.

Naturally the government expects to be repaid on its Southern drouth loans for it holds mortgages against the crops it helped to finance. But there would be an added noral inducement for the borrower to repay the government he knew that the money he used one year was to be called or by a fellow American citizen next year.

We trust that early reports on the drouth in the Northit are mistaken, but true or false they serve as a warning ins to be prepared against natural calamities that defeat the best efforts of individual men, of whole counties and entire states. The suggestion of a federal revolving fund is good, it strikes us.

Speculation in Paper

HIS country knows all about the post-war deflation in cotton. And the East knows all about the crash in stocks and bonds But here is an interesting story from Canada about paper—the very paper The Star is printed on.

It may be of interest to other local business men to know that the newsprint (trade name for roll-print paper) market has been "busted" for the last several years. The Star, for instance, is buying paper today at the same price it paid in 1929, and the price had been stationary then for several Theo P. Witt, in the latter's car. years. The newsprint mills claimed they were selling it below cost—and their earning statements prove it.

American newspapers get their paper from Canada. ctically all of the American spruce and other woodbul going into the manufacture of white paper was exhausted during the World war, and afterward the majority of this business went over into Canada. The Star took 60 tons of newsprint in 1930 all of it from the Abiti Power & Paper Co., Sault Ste Marie, Canada.

The stimulus of war-time production caused the Canadans to go into a frenzy of newsprint mill construction and finance. Editor & Publisher reports that Canada already has enough mills to supply American newspaper needs if they continued to grow from now until 1936 as fast as they grew from 1923 to 1929—which won't happen.

The mills issued bonds for their construction cost, and stocks for the profits they were going to make.

But the bottom fell out of it—sometime between the hour that cotton went down and the stock market crashed. We read last week that the Canada Power & Paper Co, one Bath," has a featured role. Leila of the big fellows, is proposing to reorganize, calling in \$35,-000,000 worth of debentures at 15 cents on the dollar. Its whole capital structure is to be reduced 40 per cent. Other Canadian companies are bound to follow suit.

This sounds like a public calamity. Canadian investors characterization.

Reginald Denny
Dollar, will consider it a very real calamity. But isn't it after all the sensible thing to do?

Prosperity will never be with us again so long as we hold fast to the fictitious goal of war-boom profits, regardless husband. Lilian Bond, who makes what line of business we are in.

The thing to do is to cut down the capitalization to a point where 1930-31 operations will show a fair profit. And stage, is seen as a vamping gold digger. The inimitable Cliff Edwards when that profit begins to look as though it would justify an increased stock issue again, the prosperity boom will have returned. This sort of thing is going to be heard from in the big American industrials also. And Canada is not moving particularly fast either. Canadian newsprint mill stockholders had been doing without dividends for four or five years hefore they finally decided upon an emergency operation,

Robbing a Welfare Till

It is not necessary to page Alexander F. Lewis of Detroit. He has been paged by the police and public prosecutors of the Henry Ford city. Detroit has a million dollars a month dole system. Mayor Murphy and his lieutenants have been feeding the hungry and it takes a million dollars a month to pay the bread and meat bill.

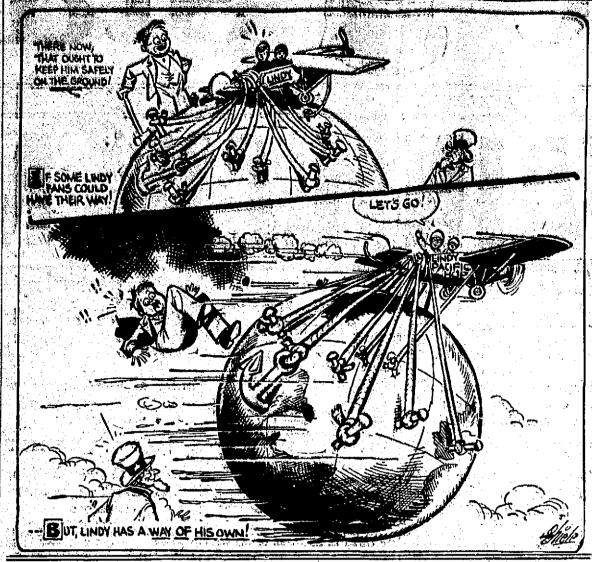
Lewis was paid \$130 a month as a clerk in the public welfare department. He is under arrest. He is said to have confessed that he stole between \$50,000 and \$60,000 from the welfare fund. Mayor Murphy said arrest of other civic employes may be expected as the sum of \$207,000 has disappear-

Alexander F. Passed as a "wealthy man about town by night" and investigators discovered he had purchased two expensive automobiles, a yacht, hired a chauffeur and had started construction of a home and a summer cottage. He was a

A man who would rob a charity fund would steal from a blind man.—Texarkana Press.

robber of the charity fund according to his own confession.

Lust Can't Keep a Good Fixer Down!



has the riotous part of a collegiate

The supporting players include Mer-

na Kennedy as the other gold digger,

Harry Stubbs as the other husband,

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD REGINALD DENNY and

At the Saenger-Thursday

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

S. W. Thomas and wife and J. A. Thomas and wife, all of Patmos, spent Thursday in Hope.

Lee Allen went to Prescott Thurs-The council has employed John H.

Moses as street commissioner.

Oud good and efficient Marshal Hamilton made a raid of the "blind tiger" run at the old livery stable

TEN YEARS AGO

last Saturday and captured over one

hundred bottles of "booze."

Early Tuesday morning between fifty and sixty American Legionnaires and Hope business men will start on a "hikers" trip over Hempstead county for the purpose of advertising and inviting people to attend the big

Fourth of July celebration in Hope. The first cotton bloom of the season was brought to this office last Saturday by A. B. Bryant, of Ozan, who operates a farm for J. S. Conway, a resident of this city.

Dr. E. E. Cook and family, who formerly resided in this city, will ar-

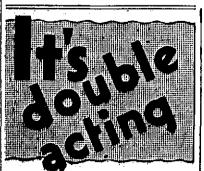
'Stepping Out' To **Open On Thursday**

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A cast of unusual importance will be seen Thursday at the Saenger Theatre in "Stepping Out," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy romance of amateur movie producers and their interfering wives.

Charlotte Greenwood whose long legs won her stordom on the stage and who recently scored in the talkie version of "Parlor, Bedroom and Hyams, lately seen opposite John Gilbert in "Way of a Sailor" and "Gen-tleman's Fate," and in th featured feminine role of "Men Call It Love," has the other outstanding "wife"

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g a song of summertime, meadows sweet with clover, es with honey freighted and the poppies all aflame; y bird that dips and darts sings

t o'er and over. a song of loving-time, fleecy clouds adrifting, dows chasing shadow where the

waving grain is stirred. rywhere the buttercups their chalices uplisting,

four hearts are dencing to the music of a word.—Selected.

Miss Marguerite Taylor left Wednesday for a month's visit with Mrs. Roy I. Doitis in Paducah, Tex. Mrs. Loftis will be remembered as Miss Grace Taylor.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Mrs. B. E. Vewton and children and Mrs. Chas C. Newham, Jr., and little daughter, motored to Prescott for a visit with friends

L. W. Young has returned from business trip to Little Rock.

Miss Elizabeth Green will leave Friday for Quebec, where she will at-tend the Tri Delta sorority convention, as a delegate from the Arkansas chapter, of which organization she is president. On her return she will-visit in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and Mrs. M. H. Barlow for the past month, have returned to their home in Monroe, La.

Mrs. Hosen Garrett of Little Rock arrived Tuesday for a visit friends and relatives.

Assistant Adjutant General Chas. Garrett of Little Rock spent a few hours visiting in the city Tuesday.

W. P. Cloud, Mrs. Marcus Weaver and Mrs. Lizzie Cothran of Chickasee, Okla., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Fannie Garrett.

Mrs. P. D. Smith and daughter, Margaret Facrol of Dallas, Tex., ar-A. Boyett.

Mrs. Stith Davenport has returned ing prepared. from a visit with friends in Russell-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfington, who have been guesis of Mrs. Callie Keen and her mother for the past two weeks left Monday for their home in Wash-ington, D. C.

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Personified by a young girl chose for her resemblance to Joan of Arc the famous warrior-maid of Lorraine rode again through the streets of Rouen, France, scene of her martyrdom five centuries ago. Here you see Mile, Brabant, who embodied heroine-saint for the day of historic pageantry.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley on East Second street, with Mrs. H. D. Lipscomb and Mrs. W. P. Agee as associate hostesses. This will rived Tuesday afternoon for a few be Flower Mission Day, and members day's visit with Captain and Mrs. R. are requested to bring flowers for distribution among the hospitals and shut-ins. A splendid program is be-

Mrs. John Green and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and son Jack and Sid McMath left Tuesday for Dallas, where they will atend the wedding of Miss Margaret McMath to Warren A. Tipton at the Tyler Street Methodist church, Wedesday evening.

News has just reached friends in this city announcing the passing of J. Ford Johnson at his home in Columbus. Funeral arangements have not been completed at this time, but will be some time Thursday at Columbus, with burial in the family cemetery.

Miss Ellen Lou Bowden returned Tuesday from a visit to Houston and

Mrs. J. I. Bowden and daughter, Ellen Lou are spending the week visiting in Hot Springs and Little

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell returned Tuesday from LaDonia, Tex. where they were called to the bed-side of Mr. Russell's sister, who is seriously ill there.

A cat belonging to F. L. Bradley of Weston, Texas, mothered two of her own kittens, three squirrels and a

Beaumont, Texas, is to be headquarters of the first reserve chemical warfare battalion in the state.



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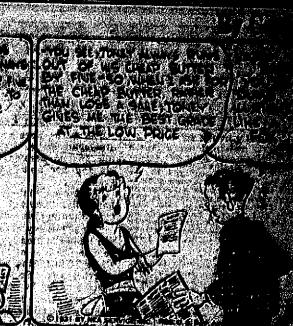
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•	Atlanta	30	31	492
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	New Oleans	20	33	469
	Little Rock	28	32	467
	Little Rock	27	34	443
i	Nashville	24	36	400

Tuesday's Results Little Rock 5, Birmingham 0, Memphis 13, Atlanta 12.

Nashville 7, New Orleans 6 (10 in-Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club. W. L. Pc. 39 13 ,750 Philadelphia Washington . 27 22 .551 . 26 27 .491 . 20 30 .400 Vew York Boston Chicago Detroit . 21 35 375 . 17 32 347

Tuesday's Results

How One Woman **LOST 47 POUNDS**

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Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern, N. C., lost 47 pounds in 3 months with Kruschen Salts. She reduced from 217 to 170 pounds .She feels much stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone. She says she not only feels better but looks better as all her friends tell her.

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A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at all druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar the Kruschen way is the safe way to lost fat. Try one bottle and if not joy-fully satisfied—money back.



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Washington 11, St. Louis 10. Others rained out. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club. W. L. Pc. 34 16 680 31 19 620 St. Louis Chicago

New York 27 25 24 28 Brooklyn Pittsburgh Tuesday's Results

Chicago 8, Boston 7. New York 6, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1,

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rained out. A \$12,500,000 wheat crop, the heav-

acts and soap, from the Ukraine,

Senators Win 11 Victories in Row

Beat St. Louis Browns Only 21/2 Games Behind the A's

A triple with the bases loaded in the ninth inning brought the Washington Senators from behind Tuesday to win their 11th straight victory, beating the St. Louis Browns 11 to

It was Dave Harris who delivered the timely blow for Washington, after iest in eight years, is reported in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, this season.

St. Louis had apparently put the state of Coahuila, Mexico, this season. game on ice by scoring seven runs in the third inning. The contest started A ship recently docked at New off as a hurling duel between Fischer Orleans with 4,270 tons of sunflower of Washington and Herbert of St. Louis, but soon turned into a slugging

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MEN'S SUSPENDERS, 50c values. Sale price	
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LADIES' SILK STEP-INS, 15c 49c values. Sale price LADIES HOSE, 25c values. 5c Sale price, pair TURKISH TOWELS, 9c Large Size. Sale price

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The victory put Washington within two and a half games of the Idle Phil-adelphia Athletics, all American League games except Washington-St. Louis having been rained out Tues-

In the National League the Cubs

finally defeated the Boston Braves, 8 to 7, for their only victory of the Boston series, To win Chicago had o come from behind a seven-run handicap in the fourth maing.

The St. Louis Cardinals, sequre in first place, nosed out the Phillies 2 to 1. Chuck Klein, of Philadelphia,

slammed out his 17th home run. The Giants smashed Cincinnati 6 to 1. The Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game was called m account of rain.

Cutting of Timber on U. S. Lands Is Halted

WASHINGTON. -(AP)-There will be no more timber cut on governmen lands until the lumber market improves, except when simperative beause of local conditions.

The two divisions of the interior department controlling marketable imber reserves, the Indian office and the land office, issued orders to half production. The action, approved by Secretary

ready had called a halt on cutting

Wilbur, brought the two bureaus into

ine with the forest service which al-

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NOW GO ON WITH THE FROMY CHAPTER XLIII

ERENE was not to learn that eveaing what it was that Derry important. One reason for this was that Irene did not give him the spectuality. Another reason was that Am Crews telephoned Gaylord as soon as Irene and Derry disapwife had been in the store.

Asa did not know of the conditions Caylord had imposed upon minding the "idiot." Irene and Derry but he did know that Irene was not supposed to be in Oakdale and that her presence there meant trickery to his friend.

Ass. wasn't inc -ed to say who had Legs with Irene but Gaylord could guess easily enough and Asa saw no occasion to-lie about it.

Which way did they go?" Gay lord ssked. "Toward town?" He meant foward Oakdale. The river park lay in that direction from Old that I haven't any money?" Town and Asa answered yes.

Then Gaylord began his search. In the meantime Irene and Derry she said as though merely musing insisted, "but caring isn't love, semi sheltered parking space in the Then Derry laughed. "My mother park and a heated conversation warned me what to expect," he rehad begun. Irene tried to lead marked with no small degree of disseishe had actually spoken.

Lisee," he said bitterly, "you've as a home wrecker," been thinking it over and you don't wast to marry a poor man."

DIVORCE APPEAL

(Continued From Page One) the petitions with the secretary of

"6. That a majortly of the signatures contained on said petitions are petitioners, and the whole should be women and children who are not eliminated and not considered. legal voters of the state of Arkan- "Wherefore, the undersigned

that a great number of signatures are not certify the said act out for sub-written in the same handwriting in-mission to the voters of the state of paid members in the Federation, with dicating that the said signatures are Arkansas. forged. If they be climinated on the petitions to constitute the required

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Women

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The words were accompanied by your reputation? she meered. | words. It was too much like losing a putaling smile. Irene hated hav. | Derry looked back at her, his something that belonged to her, ing anyone assume a mysterious eyes blazing with anger. "If all "Don't be mean to me. Derry,"

"At tar as that goes," she said Baughfily, "Gaylord is something TRENE did not understand this more than a rich man."

"Yeah?" Derry retorted, "Aren't he was the sort of fellow who was your face!" an right in business but a burn in "I guess you don't duite under with me," I rene reminded him. "If you choose to remember what see that the loke's on you."

waid when I was unhappy." Irene Lagid when I was unhappy," Irene 'You needn't try to excuse your-ask me." my lesson."

"What if I am? But I'll tell you one thing. You're not going to "Do you intend to stay in Oak guess, It was asking an awful lot make a fool out of met How do dale?" Derry asked. "You said a guess, It was asking an awful lot to expect you to be content with you think I feel? People have been saying I broke up Gaylord's home."

TRENE looked at him in amazement. Derry'd never shown so much spirit before. "Dear me," she murmured sar-

castically. "Never mind being smart! Just listen to me."

him. "It wouldn't make any differ, another man in the picture I'd to take care of. You're so popular. genred and told Gaylord that his ence what you said after calling wring your neck right now."
wife had been in the store: "You've become torribly fer

could love you and not care for Gaylord. Just because he's rich..."

"Just because he's rich he's what you want, no matter how much you pretend otherwise." Irene laughed. "Just because I've

discovered that I don't care for ydu ?" Derry winced. "So you have discovered that?" he said fiercely. "It nee nothing to do with the fact

Irene looked at him disdainfully. "You will persist in your concest,"

you; but I don't want to be known

"Haven't you found that it adds to tone he used seemed to belle the

number to refer said act.

"8 That a majority of said peti-

tioners are so irregular for various heretofore mentioned causes that it

is impossible to eliminate the illegal

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"Wherefore, the undersigned elect-

"A. T. Davies,

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"George P. Whittington,

air and her annoyance with him girls are like you," he said tensely, she pleaded, suddenly becoming gen-"I won't need a raputation."

"Derry Meade," she cried. "If you you late in finding it out? I thought say another thing like that I'll slap fault. Oh, no, not at all."

married life. Seems to me two stand," Derry said quietly, "but you heard you say he neglected you." will later and when you do you'll did all you could to make me do it.

wouldn't understand me any more retorted. "If you ever speak to me then Caylord did. I was a fool, again after today I'll-". She that's what I was, but I've learned paused on the verge of threatening him with punishment at the hands "Don't be so sure of that," Derry of her hustand, but remembered in cautioned her. "People don't time that she had no right to that wanted to know that you cared a change so easily." husband's protection. It was a faint "Derry Meade! Are you calling hope that Gaylord would forgive wish to risk ridicule.

while ago you weren't going to. to expect you to be content with what are you going to do. Irone? Did you come out here to tell me you've made up with Gaylord?" "Never mind what I came for, I

now I'm not a bit sorry for you."

"You've become terribly ferocious plenty of money." since I went away, haven't you?"

through with me, aren't you?" Irene avoided his eyes.

"Yeah, it's final all right," Derry continued. "I can see that. Well, said sof I suppose I might as well tell you Derry!" myself about what's happened to me. I'd rather like to see how you take it. First, there's just one question I want to ask you. Did you ever care anything at all for me or were you playing with me prising, "That'll do," he said. "I all the time?"

Derry. Maybe you'll find that out some day, too."

"I'll take your word for it." gradually to the subject of breaking gust. "Well, I wanted to do the to know so much about love. I which they had entered the park. Sick mind leaped ahead of her. He added unemotionally as Irene control only cared for you."

Derry assured her, "since you seem was looking down the road over to know so much about love. I which they had entered the park. Her face had suddenly whitened.

IRENE did not like to hear this recognized Gaylord's car just as frene regarded him mockingly. I and was not satisfied that the Irene screamed her husband's name.

"Don't be mean to me, Derry,"

tio again. "I didn't mean to hurt

Defry laughed. "Just like a but she chose to appear offended. loaded gun, huh? If anyone plays with you and gets hurt it's not your

"I didn't ask you to fall in love

that was all. You didn't need to Irene hedged again. "Can't we come to an understanding?" she

urged. "I'm getting cold." "Of course we can." agreed. "I'm satisfied; I fust little for me. It will make it easier to believe that you wouldn't have her. She knew this and did not thrown me over it I'd been able to offer you the things Gaylord can

to expect you to be content with

sion. No, I shouldn't blame you." frene misunderstood, "I'm glad you see it that way at last, Derry. thought you were a gentleman, but it would be awfully hard for you to try to support me in the manner You needn't be if you go back I'm accustomed to. I have been to Gaylord," Derry told her, "I thinking it over, as you said, and suppose I could expect you might I realized it might spoil all your "Listen to you!" Irede flared at do that. But if I thought there was future to have an extravagant wife

You ought to marry someone with

"Conceited?" Derry echoed, not I since I went away, navent your minding the "idiot."

Since I went away, navent your savagely in his arms. "Just tell me that you'd rather have me than over you anyway?" Derry looked at her thoughtfully, anyone else in the world if I could Then he said soberly, "You're support you," he said, "Then I'll take you anywhere you say, and I'll never bother you again.

"Why, of course, I would," Irene said softly. "And I mean it, too, He let her go, abruptly then, and

Irene was shocked to see that he was laughing. What he said was even more aur-

guess I can laugh it all off now. And I'm glad I found out what a little parasite you are before I told you anything about-Irene was not listening to him,

compelling as his words were. She Derry followed her gaze when he.

saw that she was not listening. He

(To Be Continued)

"Leo P. McLaughlin, "V. S. Ledgerwood, "S. W. Garratt, "H. G. Manning,

B. & P. W. MEETING

"Richard M. Ryan."

(Continued From Page One)

ors ask that the petition be rejected Frost Reeves was elected the first It appears from the petitions and that you, as secretary of state, do president, with fifteen members in the new clubs being added; and many new members being attracted to the older clubs by the outstanding work

Starts

9 A. M.

FRIDAY

June 19th

1931

being performed by them. It was announced by Miss Forrest Ruggles, program chairman, that Miss Edna Jones of the Hope Water & Light Plant force, will be hostess at the next meeting, which will be held

Buckner Resident Dies Here Wednesday Morning

C. C. Pelt, aged about 28, died at local hospital at 8:50 Wednesday morning after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held at Buck-ner at 3 p. m. Thursday with burial n Buckner cemetery.

Mr. Pelt is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louic Pelt and one brother, Lenoard Pelt, all of

Causes Husband to Be Jailed at Blytheville

BLYTHVILLE-Charles Collins, 39, farmer living at Tomato, as the result of a warrent sworn out by his wife, was lodged in the county jail Tuesday charged with an offense against his stepdaughter.

MANY HAVE BEEN **WEAK LIKE THIS**

Severe Sickness Left Lady In Debilitated Condition. -Tells How Cardui Helped.

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"I was very weak and so ner-vous I could not stand on my feet, I would get so faint. "I read in the newspaper that Cardui helped weak women, so de-

cided to use it. "After I began taking Cardui, I grew stronger. I was less nervous. I kept it up until I had taken one dozen bottles. By that time, I was

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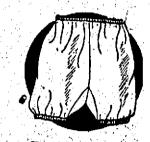
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